were still dark, we should see the

fairest half your land, your black gov-ernments are just what you want. But

f, you ever expect that white men shall

resume their natural ascendency, do not

prolong such dangerous experiments as

this. If you mean to transform our na-

tional system from a confederation of free

and equal States into a Northern people domineering over a Southern people, the

Republican plan is working well. If you

ternity, it is destroying the road behind

peace from reconstruction in the future.

THE RESULT. The telegraphic column speaks for

itself. " Let us have peace." THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

In pursuance of a law of Congress, electors for President and Vice President of the United States were appointed yesterday. Previous to the passage of this law,

they had been appointed on different days, as directed by the Legislatures of elected over Cass and Butler.

The constitutional provision is, that "each State shall appoint a number of electors equal to the whole number of the Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress."

The manner of appointing electors is still within the power of the Legislatures of the several States, whether by pop ular elections in districts, or at a general election, or by the Legislature itself. But all the States have, we think, concurred in passing laws to elect by general

By a special law, Virginia, Mississippi and Texas are excluded from the college. They may have voted yesterday, but the power which denied them the right to vote will refuse to count their votes. even if delivered according to the Con-

The number of States permitted to vote under these restrictions is 34, of the 37 of which the Union is legally composed. The whole number of votes of all those permitted to vote would be 317.

The excluded States, entitled to 23 votes, are: Virginia 10, Mississippi 7, Texas G. The whole number without mutilation

is therefore 294, of which the majority necessary to elect is 148. The provisions of the Constitution a to the method of casting the votes of electors, after being "appointed"-that is,

College is merely a conventional term employed to describe the aggregate of electors in each State when assembled to vote. There is no such title known to the law. The directions of the Constitu tion are: that the electors shall meet in their respective States and vote by ballot for President and Vice President, naming them separately in their ballots; sign, certify and seal lists of the persons voted the Senate, at the seat of government; and the President of the Senate is to open presence of both Houses of Congress, and

declare the result. The time and manner of doing these things are prescribed by laws of Con-

By the law in force the Executive of each State is to furnish to the electors, on the day of their assembling, a certificate of their appointment in triplicate.

They are required to meet on the first Wednesday in December at the place which shall have been designated by the law of the State. The State laws have universally designated the seat of the State government in each. They are to vote by ballot, and make three certified and scaled lists, with certificates of appointment attached, and forward them, one by special messenger to the President of the Senate, and one by anail, also directed to him, and one is to be deposited with the United States District Judge of the district in which the electors assemble.

It is required that these lists shall be delivered at Washington before the first Wednesday in January.

In the absence from the seat of Gov. erament of the President of the Senate the list are to be deposited with the Secretary of State, to be by him kept to be delivered to the President of the Senate as soon as may be."

Congress is required to be in session "on the second Wednesday of February succeeding every meeting of electors, when the certificates of the votings shall have been received," are to be opened by the President of the Senate and counted, and "the persons who shall till the offices of President and Vice Prosident of the United States ascertained and declared, agreeably to the Constitution,"

A MASTER PIECE OF DEVILISH MALIGNITY. We republish to-day, from a North Carolina journal, a very important secret Union Leage at Washington to members Radical party in the South. This circular instructs the faithful to whom it was entrusted how to restrain the negroe the machinery by which the Radicals Southern States. Every sort of misrep resentation and promise is to be made to them, so that they may be held faithful instructed to "burn one of their cabins, charge it as the work of the Conservatives." Here we have a clue to the many they propose to live. Let the reader Radical party, and it is destined to go on turn to this secret circular and look at until the men who have so shamefully gestion that these tools of the Langue have been swept from power into the obshould provoke a riot, " such as was inaugurated in New Orleans and Mem- by the waves of civil war. Let the men phis," because such an event could be who are now oppressing the real people used to the alvantage of the party in the of Peanessee, the tax payers and the mer North. A more infamous suggestion of worth and intelligence, bear this fact never cuanated from the brain of devils. in mind, that they are now sowing the The men who thus seek by arson, and wind but will sarely reap the whirlriot, and murder, to carry elections, wind coolly tell the supple tools they have sent to do the work that they must drill the negroes like soldiers; that they must control them like slaves; that they must keep them in alarm and excitement all the time; that of Canterbury will have a snug income

charging the Democracy with a scheme

done in every Southern State. The MR. ADAMS-WORDS OF SOUND ADnegroes have been driven to the work ointed out in this circular, as sheep are driven to the butcher's block. These are the weapons with which he carpet-baggers and, scalawags fight he Southern people. They come among us to occupy the offices and make capital for their party in the North, and this circular exposes the infamous manner in which the pliant tools of bad men perform the work. And the poor, deluded negro is the imstrument used in fomenting disfirst time at which the election was held from the brain of any man during or on the same day in all the States, was in since the war. In cool atrocity and dev-1848, when Taylor and Fillmore were ilish malignity, it stands without a rival. If these plotting scoundrels do not parcipitate upon the South a war of races, it will only be because the negroes will have discovered the part it is designed

and refuse to be made a party to it.

the shall play in the diabolical plot,

RASCALITY OF REGISTRARS. Perhaps a more indecent exhibition of than that which has been given by the Commissioners of Registration in this taken place. They resorted to every species of trickery to aid their party or the clique to which they belonged in their own party. It is fortunate for the ause of justice and truth, that was diided in several of the Congressional districts in this State, because it is the means of leading to an exposure of the rascality practiced by the Registrars. It is stated by Radicals that the Registrar for Shelby county has been guilty of the most outrageous favoritism as between the two Radical candidates for Congress n that district. Here is a letter which is published in the Memphis Bulletin, the Nunn organ

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 31, 1868 .- J. J. Sears, Esq., Commissioner of Registration, etc .- DEAR SIR: I see by the papers that you have designated me to act as one of the judges of election in the sixth ward of this city on Tuesday

In looking over your published chedule of judges, clerks and deputy after being chosen in the States-are mmissioners, I see that those appointed are almost exclusively members of the lepublican party. With one or two exeptions the judges at the voting places the city are exclusively Republicans, while in many precincts no member of opposite party figures either as , clerk or deputy commissioner. In in making up this schedule, you eem to have exhausted the entire cataogue of Republican officeholders in this city, taking alike judges of courts, police ommissioners, clerks of courts and their that no pretext shall be given for a the certificates and count the votes, in the against the course you have seen fit to oursue in this particular. As a these unfortunate people to maintain lepublican, desiring the honor and themselves? The Republicans have good name of my party, I pro-test against this action. Better be decated a thousand times than win by such neans as these. The success of popular ment depends in a great measure pon fairness in conducting popular elec-And what fairness can be exparty ? I do not say that this is without acy nothing is without precedent. But say that as a matter of right it is entirely wrong; as a matter of expediency t is unwise and short-sighted in the last egree. A political party, in the day of ts power, may resort to such machina ions for the purpose of controlling elecions : but they cannot fail at last to re turn to plague the inventors. The measures to which we resort to-day may on another occasion be used by our political nemies to oppress us and abridge our

> I may also state here that I have bee formed on creditable authority that his schedule was drafted by a "con nittee." What committee, my informan who professes to get his information from ourself does not say. I take it that it vas a committee of the Smith wing of the depublican party. I should be disposed acquit you of delegating the responside duties of your office to a political committee, were I not aware that you

While I cutertain the highest regard or the honesty and fairness of Mr. Da mars and Mr. Comer, the two gentle elected to act with me as judges at the white precinct in the sixth ward, yet am determined to do nothing either actively or passively, which can be o strued into an acquiescence in, or a justi ication of the course you see fit to put ue in ordering this election. Notificati f my appointment to this position cam nly through the public press; I take the ame means of informing you that I shall not serve. The Superintendent of Polic can have my services to preserve the peace; neither yourself nor any com sittee can make me instrumental in

breaking it. Respectfully, S. D. THOMPSON This shows the character of the man who has been selected by Gov. Brownlow to do his dirty work. If he cannot circular from the headquarters of the act fairly and honestly as between members of his own party, how is it possible of the League who are leaders of the for him to do so towards his political ophis own party has been compelled to rebuke him publicly. The men who act as dishonestly as this fellow Sears much after. If they flatter themselves with should be set right in regard to the matter. Mr. Thompson appreciates the situation when he tells Mr. Sears that the kill their stock, and destroy the crop, and | their hands may be used against them at them against the Democratic party. If take the place of gloom, apprehension re to be excited against the men with holding supremacy. Already has the such a convulsion of nature as we have work of disintegration commenced in the gone through in a day, without hurt or scurity from which they were thrown u

> Colonel Drake, who sunk the first oil well on Oil Creek, and gave the world the benefit of his discovery, is at Titusville, iving in extreme destitution. The successor of the late Archbishop

they must appeal to their ignorance, of \$100,000, and the patronage of one hundred and seventy seven livings. Nevada silver mines have nearly to re enslave them; and that appeals reached the place where earthquakes are must be made to their prejudices and made. At the bottom of some the tems of persuasion and kindness. Even if it cupidity. All these things we have seen | perature is 100 degrees.

If Grant was elected yesterday, and the country is condemned to undergo the

ordeal of another Radical administration

there is a gentleman rising into national repute, who cannot be claimed by either party, whose recent speeches it would be well for the throne itself and the powers behind and around it to read and ponder well-Mr. John Quincy Adams. At Albany on Saturday last he delivered a speech of great force in which occurs the following candid and cord and trouble in these States, and yet | truthful description of the condition of very few of that race appear to have dis. | the Southern States under Radical policy, covered the all pervading infamy of the and prediction of the consequences to men who propose to use them for such | which it will lead. A Southern journal villainous purposes. This circular is by can have no merely political motive now all odds the most cool, calculating and in calling the attention of those in authorthe several States, each for itself. The infamous document that has emanated ity to this subject. Mr. Adams has told well and clearly the facts. Let them, in the name of peace and for the sake of every interest we hold dear as a

except by absolute subjection and a surveilance which in that country would be intolerably burdensome. This country people, be heeded in time : cannot afford to keep one-half her States under guard; it will require five hundred I pray you, my fellow-citizens, not to thousand men. There is not a State in fasten such an odious, such a fatai, such the South where, by itself, the carpetnarrow, mean, and unstatesmanlike policy upon us. Who ever heard of a free bag government can protect itself or pre serve the peace. It is the support, or at least the quietude, of the Rebels which people treated as these hateful laws treat the South, and which were paoified or alons prevents every one of them from concilliated by such dealings? Point me, if you can, to any people that ever falling back on United States soldiers. Look at Louisiana to-day; one of the were reconciled to such a subjection by political rascality was never witnessed a lapse of time. Mr. Sumner talks of most thoroughly reconstructed of all the thirty years of this vassalage to the States, and at the very first jostle of a North and the negro as a fitting term of mob the feeble fabric flops over upon its the probation for the South. I tell you support of bayonets. In fact we may as State pending the election which has just | that you may hold the people down by | well face it at once. If you intend to rethe reconstruction laws and like unto tain the Radical plan you must soon come them for fifty years, and you will only down frankly to open force. This black find that you have bred up generations veil which has been used to hide the find that you have bred up generations veil which has been used to hide the of sons and grandsonds of the men you shocking scene of arbitrary rule, which have to deal with to-day, to whose set- reconstruction is holding from the peoples' tled sense of resentment and indurated eyes during the election, must soon be torn entiment of hate, the soreness and irrita- away, and then we shall realize the enortion of this hour will be as "moonlight | mity of our situation. Why look at unto sunlight, and as water unto wine." | the state of the South to-day. It has But you never can do it. The grown steadily more disorderly since this American people never will suffer policy of negro sovereignty was imposed They are weary, and sick upon it. The men in office have no hold and ashamed of it now; and if you upon the people, are hated and detested do not reverse this suicidal policy in this | by a majority of the whites, and how can election, you cannot maintain it long. | you look for peace? It is not too late Unless the South is immediately guilty now. There are men enough, and good of some intolerable blunder, a reaction | men enough now at the South disfranmust soon set in which will sweep away | chised to make that country as orderly this ugly anomaly upon a free policy. and peaceful as this State, if you will Then I dread the violence of the flood, give them the chance. I believe that the which will be wilder and fiercer for men who led the armies of the South every day the waters are pent up. Do still possess the secret of commanding any of you feel an interest in the fate of those people, and I am persuaded further the negro? I confess I do, and a very that there are no men to-day so well disgreat sympathy and compassion for him. posed to the United States government, He is not at all in fault for any part of no men who have so frankly renounced this distressing complication; yet these secession, so utterly abandoned slavery, reconstruction laws are forcing him into and who are so entirely opposed to any a fatal position. They tend, by an nevi- whisper of war, as these very powerless table law, to array him on the one hand disfranchised, and abused Rebel chiefs. and the white man on the other. It may I am convinced of their honesty, sincerity not, I do not think it will, result in a and good faith when they say that they war of races. Thus far I found no unkind- have conceded all the results of the war, ness or ill-blood, But these laws are sure- and never will attempt to disturb our ly dividing these people, whose true inter- | title to them. I am sure they may be ests are identical, into suspicious and dis- trusted and believed when they tell you trustful neighbors. Now, the time must | that all they ask is a restoration of the come, sooner or later when the negro | Constitution and the Union. I believe must be set down out of the arms of the | that the best thing that could be done to-United States, when the people will day for the whole country would be to weary coddling him with their children's remove all this unconstitutional bill o bread, and he must make his own unas- attainder disability, and restore all the deputies. As a citizen, desiring that the sisted way, just as America teaches her people of the South, from Tennessee to election shall be conducted in a spirit of own and her adepted children the only fairness and justice to all parties, and path to independence and self-support. Texas, constitutional governments, and all these much-abused leaders to bring And then, with the dominant race, the order out of chaos. I think it would be breach of the public peace, I protest race that always must rule this continent, arrayed against them, how are bolstered the negro up where he does not naturally belong. They have forced him into a fectitious the result is not ascertained. Whatever and transient importance. They are turning against him his only sure reliance. They are distorting and re-

THE CONSTITUTION-AN ELOQUENT APPEAL.

The election is over. At this writing it may be, the following extract from a speech of George H Pendleton, delivered versing his relations with the great cur- at Hartford, Connecticut, last Friday, is pected when the conduct of an election is rent of national life, and on their heads wisdom either in victory or defeat. It is daced entirely in the hands of a political will rest the suffering and misery of his indeed an eloquent perroation. The reconciliation with destiny. Day by day Constitution, unaltered and undefiled, is his case becomes more difficult and more the true American Democracy for th dangerous. Cling to his path long enough, and there is nothing for it but times. There be those who say that as the precipice for him. Then let us look the country develops, as the people calmly and fairly at the chance of rechange in their modes of thought in their storing material well-being and indusbusiness pursuits, in their interests, the trial activity to the South under this system. Some of our sanguine friends Constitution must be adapted to suit ssure us that General Grant's election | them. This is not a sound political will be the signal for some magical change philosophy. It was not that of the in the moral and physical elements of the fathers and framers. They hedged the situation; that trade will unite, agriculture will spring up, and hope return, as original instrument around with proby the wave of an enchantress' wand. I am sure I wish I could feel this conment deliberate. Sudden and fitful lence. I would consent, if I could be gusts of popular feeling looking to change, sure of this, to be cheerfully beaten every time I was a candidate for any office from are to be reprobated by all Conservative

this day to my dying day. But I ask men. Mr. Pendleton spoke like a Statesary of you to go down into that country and tell me how it can be done. The "But, gentlemen, passing away from eedmen, with a mistaken if well meanthis subject of the material intering kindness, are being educated into ests of the country, on which I have vagrant paupers by indiscriminate govdwelt longer than I intended, let me again ernment alms giving, too say nothing o call your attention to this fact-that the azy whites who are not to proud to live great pole star of the Democratic party is n rations. The negro, necessarily perthe Constitution of the United States turbed by his altered lot, is encouraged Do not, my fellow-citizens, in the heat of n his congenial idleness and native that arduous contest, do not forget that and acquired improvidence by a congreat lesson. The Republican party sciousness of a refuge from his own believe that they can amend it; that they thriftlessness. His head, always swimcan change it and make it a better Con ming with strong novelties and fantastic stitution than our fathers made it in the anticipations, will be fairly turned by an event which he will look upon as an abdays of old. I charge it upon you, Democrats, who are here to-night, never to solute guarantee of his permanent do consent either to its abandonment or its minion in all that land. He looks to endegradation. Do not seek to amend it ter in and occupy the land, and live, like lo not seek to change it; do not seek to General Sheridan's Sea Island negroes, evale it. Obey it. It was good enough n a barbarian paradise of his own, where for your fathers. It is good enough for he and his may lie altogether in the sunyou. If you obey it, it will be good enough for your children for a hundred years to come. Study it; understand hine, careless of mankind. The landowners and capitalists see this, and they lo not dare to enter upon any considerait. Carry it about with you, as a living le undertaking. Do you suppose it is presence in all the walks of your daily om any serious ventures? Do von ink they would refuse the profits of the life. Take it to your home ; read it to ecessful planter ? Not they; but they your wife, teach it to your children; put it upon your family altar, that when you e that rational relations of labor and now your head in supplicating prayer, i pital are exceedingly unstable so long the natural order of political affairs is eversed. Now, it is childish to suppose may be there next to the image of God mself. Do this and then in His own that the inertness, despondency, poverty, good time you will be able to raise it up o that place and power to which the and disorganization of all the process o brazen serpent in the wilderness was thought and action at the South affects raised in order that the plague might be hese people alone. The vast sums you stayed. Do this, and you will be able to pay to preserve an unnatural order a rear it up to that high place of honor to osition of unstable equilibrium there, which the Ark of the Covenant was reared round which the unseen legions of the onstruction. Discouragement and sloth Almighty kept watch and ward, that he people cost more than armies who touched it with impious hands should Yes, my friends, cost you more than you can guess. The paralysis of the South is die. Remember, fellow citizens, that the reeping up day by day, and must sooner Constitution contains within itself all that r later, under Radical treatment, peris good in the experiences of the past, and ada one half your whole body. And all that is hopeful in the prospects of the future. It is the ark of safety in the you think the health and vigor of the flood which is upon us. It may be tossed de, as yet unassailed, will be unimpaired? I do not think it. I do not n the blackness of darkness upon the weary waters for many days, but it will clieve that we can hope for any genuto prosperity and wholesome growth rest upon the mountain top at last; the sun will shine; the dove will leave it never to No. 25, SOUTH MARKET ST., until cheerfulness, confidence and hope return, and, now as then, emblems o purity and liberty and peace, she will seek and fear. But, say our friends, what to rebuild her babitations amidst the will you do? What is your remedy? scene of her former life. I do not despair. Tell us your panacea? I frankly say I have hope in the aspirations of men. that if anybody expects to emerge from have faith in the providence of God. know that the pathway of history is injury, or after suffering or lingering strewn with the wrecks of empires and pains, for him I have no answer. In my people, and constitutions and liberty; and judgment there is no cure for many of it may be in the providence of God that the cool, calculating infamy of the sug- abused the authority confided to them our ills but time and patience. My this country of ours will follow in the quarrel with Republicanism and recon- wake of all the nations that have gone truction is, that their plan defeats these | before. If it shall be so, let, it not be caling agencies. They are going in owing to the faults or misfortunes of the Democratic party. If it must be so, let it be known that it was the party of our love that stood to the last, with heroic virtue to the principles of civil liberty. If it must be so, let us, fellow-citizens, take consolation in the thought that in relief, submissive sullenness or the eternal circle of God death is but the precursor of resurrection; and that the

are the least part of the expense of re

liametrically the wrong direction; they

are not tending toward peace and good

will. They are getting further and

further away from it; and, as the logical

results of force develop the fading hopes

frantic outbreak will become the set-

tled mood and habit of your captives. I

do not suppose now that a restoration of

the South, after what she has suffered,

to full constitutional rights, could be ef-

fected without some disorder, some suf-

ering, and some outrages; but I do

think it could be accomplished with Tess

of all these than we have now, and are

less than Reconstruction will breed in the

future. At least we should be in the

way to mend. We should be able to

invoke the gentle ministrations of nature

"I'me writes no wrinkles on its fair young Such as creation's dawn beheld, it sees thee Amidst the wrecks of time its progres still oaward and upward, higher and

"And from the sky screne and far, A voice falls like a falling star, Excelsion!"

decay contain within themselves the

sparks of living fire which secure undy-

ing youth to our immortal race.

still higher.

Higher, as the eagle when he takes his stealthy grayness which runs before the flight in the face of the sun. Higher : dawn. Do we intend ever again to live as the stars, when in their eternal with these people in peace and harmony? | courses they encircle the foetstool of the If we do we must stop the process of immortal throne! Higher; as the soul econstruction, for it is making people of man when it puts aside this tenement who cannot live with us. If we mean to of clay, and sees throughout all the ages make a Dahomey and a Congo of the | the home of its father and its God. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

This is to give notice, that on the 2sth day of October, A. D. 1808, a warrant in bankruptey was issued against the cetate of Lee II. Alley, of Gallatin, in the county of Summer and State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove his debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estates, to choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankraptey, to holden on the 16th day of November, A. D. 18e at 9 o'clock a. M.. at the office of the Begint a Bankruptey, in the Courthouse at Gallatin Fenn., before Alexander S. Bradley, Esq., Regis E. R. GLASCOCK,

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE 30th day of October, A. D. 1868, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of of G. R. Calhoun, of Nashville, in the county of Davidson and State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him, or for his use, and transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court assignees of his estate, will be need at a cou-of Bankruptey, to be holden on the 23d day o November, A. D. 1868, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Register in Bankruptey, Nash-ville, Tennessee, No. 7814 Cherry street, before Alexander S. Bradley, Esq., Register. E. R. GLASCOCK, U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

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Sourt on the 18th day of April. 1867, infavor of
the United States of America against Cade M.
Rodbold and John M. Brown, for the sum of
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oak, the southeast corner of the same; thence north with the east boundary of the same nine-

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Joel B. Clements; thence east four hundred and
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he Clerk of this court was thereupon ordered by the long that a hearing be had upon the same on the 40th Day of November, 1868. at the hours of 3, 35, 35, 35, 4, 42, 45, 47, and 55, r. M., respectively, at office of A.S. Bridley, Register, in Courthouse in Springheids Tenn., and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested,

their deats, and other pensons interested, may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of said petitions should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

E. R. CAMPERLL, Clerk.

U.S. Dist. Court, Mid. Dist. of Tunn, nor laundays it. Notice to show Cause-In Bankruptes THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT JAMES
A. Lucus, W. H. Martin, T. A. Anderson,
W. T. Sample, J. Suddath, S. N. Mosely, W. A.
Whitworth, S. Heermans, G. Gifford, J. Grovas,
A. J. Cremshaw, B. Mahry and R. N. Miers, have filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court their petitions for discharge, and it was thereupon ordered by the Court that a hearing he had upon the same,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. WILL PRACTICE IN PARTNERSHIP IN W the various Courts of Lincoln county Transcesse. Frompt attention given to collec-tions. Their office is in the Millier Block." South side of the Square, Fayetteville, Tonn. On the 16th day of November, 1868 on the 16th day of November, 1862, in the Court House in Gallatin, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons who are interested, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of raid petitions should not be granted, and that he second and third meetings of said creditors will be had before the Register, at the same time and place, oct 30-3t U. S. Dist. Court Mid. Dist. Tenn. W. S. DUNNAVANT,

Con. of Higher, and Cumeraland aller, would respectfully inform his patrons, friends and the public generally, that he has secured the services of Mr. Geo. W. Hickman as Agent and Foreman, and is prepared to execute all kinds of building and job work with dispatch and in a workmanlike manner. J. W. SHERWOOD. MYERS & SHERWOOD'S NEW SHOP,

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In Bankruptey. Middle District of Tennessee at Nash-